

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

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Zombie town

A pack of zombies make their way up York Street on Nov. 1 during the inaugural Haliburton Zombie Walk. The event drew hundreds of participants to Head Lake Park, where the undead gathered before marching up Highland Street. Organized by Alex Bell, the full-day event was in support of Haliburton County food banks and also included zombie yoga, make-up artists, prizes for best costumes and an after party held at Pinestone Resort. See more on page 11.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Explaining election night delays

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There were many lessons to be learned in the Dysart municipal office on election night last week, as candidates and the public waited until the wee hours of the morning of Oct. 28 for results.

As the last municipality in the county to deliver the numbers, unofficial results were declared at about 12:15 a.m., more than four hours after polls had closed.

While it was the first time the municipality was using tabulators to count results, municipal clerk Cheryl Coulson said it was a combination of things that contributed to the delay.

"It was a new method for us, using the vote tabulators," she said. "In all honesty we kind of misjudged how long the whole process was going to take."

In addition, staff had issues with the envelope slicers, particularly because the ballot envelopes had become slightly damp, said Coulson.

The municipality was using optical scan tabulators, which reads the votes. The machines worked very well, said Coulson.

However some voters marked ballots with an X instead of filling in the box as instructed, which does not get read by the

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Acclaimed author revisits Catherine the Great

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Eva Stachniak has always been fascinated with the stories shared by immigrants.

Emigrating from Poland in 1981 to study at McGill University, Stachniak honed her writing craft in Canada.

"I really become a writer in Canada," the author told a room full of listeners at the

ninth annual Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library gala fundraiser on Nov. 2.

Held at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, the gala drew more than 120 supporters who raised \$6,000 for area libraries through a silent auction.

The author of bestselling novels *The Winter Palace* and *Empress of the Night*, Stachniak has been cottaging in the Haliburton Highlands for the past 15 years.

It was in the Highlands when the writer first put pen to paper for *The Winter Palace*, a historical work of fiction based on the life of Catherine the Great, the longest-ruling female leader of Russia.

"I find my best writing comes here," said Stachniak about Haliburton.

Born in Poland, Stachniak left her homeland at a time when the country was in

see STACHNIAK page 2




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Sharon Kitsemetry, left, has her copy of *The Winter Palace* signed by author Eva Stachniak at Pinestone Resort on Nov. 2 at the ninth annual Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library gala fundraiser. This year's guest speaker was Stachniak, an international bestselling writer who has been cottaging in the Haliburton Highlands for the past 15 years. The event brought in \$6,000 for area libraries.

Angelica Blenich
Staff

Stachniak guest at annual book gala

from page 1

peril. Upon her arrival in North America Stachniak would often get asked where she was from.

"Every book I write is an answer to that question," she said. "Immigration is a theme in all my books."

Like Stachniak, Catherine the Great was an immigrant woman, leaving her home in Germany to live in Russia.

The historical figure is the focus of both *The Winter Palace* and *Empress of the Night*, which Stachniak said was always a two-book project.

Passionate about European history, Stachniak shares stories of Russian aristocracy and royalty with her enraptured audience for nearly an hour.

To create the fictional novels, the writer did an immense amount of research, something she took very seriously.

While the novel began with a voice Stachniak heard while at the cottage, that voice started to fade and the author had to turn to research to continue.

However the author eventually took a hiatus from research so that she could complete her novels.

"It's a very hard thing to do," she said, about stopping the research. "But you have to say stop, or you can go 20 years and no novel."

There were many motivations behind the writing of the novels, one of which was to approach the subject of Catherine's death.

"There were many rumours of her death," said the author, adding these made her feel angry and offended. "I wanted to restore dignity to her death."

The books also touch on the relationships and suitors in Catherine's life, which there was never any shortage of.

"She was open with her sexuality," said Stachniak. "In all these relationships she was always the powerful one."

The Friends of the HCPL is a volunteer-based organization that holds many events throughout the year, raising funds for area library branches.

For more information, or to become a member, contact folhaliburtoncounty@gmail.com.



There were many rumours of her death ... I wanted to restore dignity to her death.

— Author Eva Stachniak on
Catherine the Great

Inspectors give HHHS list of improvements for Hyland Crest

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 30 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Results from a surprise resident quality inspection done at Hyland Crest the week of Oct. 6 has left room for improvement at the organization.

According to Haliburton Highlands Health Services resident and CEO Varouj Eskedjian, three Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care inspectors came to investigate two incidents that had been reported earlier in the year.

"They asked for a lot of information and then just went

out and did their thing," said the CEO. "It was a pretty intensive audit."

The inspection lasted seven days.

As a result, HHHS received one order to be complied with by Nov. 4 of this year. The order was in relation to the two incidents, said Eskedjian.

"Their issue with that was the way we had handled those two incidents," he said.

The inspection also left HHHS with a list of non-compliance items, 20 in total, which must be complied to by Dec. 31 of this year.

The written notifications range from issues such as protecting residents from abuse, window openings and screens, and the administration of drugs.

"For the most part we didn't do that badly," said Eskedjian. "We've been on the quality improvement journey, we

had done that specialty review ... that identified areas that we needed to address."

The CEO said the organization will be developing a plan of action to address the one order and 20 written notifications.

The ministry intends to go to every long-term care home across the province to conduct a comprehensive audit, said Eskedjian.

Flu shots coming

The influenza vaccination campaign has started at HHHS, with flu shots available to all staff and volunteers.

Last year about 94 per cent of staff received the shot, and this year's goal is to reach 90 per cent or higher, according to Eskedjian.

Haliburton County Echo News

Next election should go more smoothly, clerk says

from page 1

machine.
“It comes back as an ambiguous vote,” said Coulson. “So that has to be reviewed too.”

The clerk said the dedicated scrutineers helped ensure everything went as smoothly as possible, making sure every vote counted.

“I thought we’d be done a long time before that, but you live and learn,” said Coulson. “It worked well, it just took a lot longer than I had anticipated.”

The clerk credits the staff and volunteers who helped and stayed until the end. “The staff were just phenomenal and the scrutineers were so patient,” she said.

Coulson strongly believes the next election will be a smoother process, as the municipality now knows what to expect.

The clerk also pointed out that Dysart is the biggest municipality in the county, with more than 13,000 eligible voters, as of nomination day.

In the final days leading up to the election the municipal office was very busy as about 800 voters came in to cast their ballot, said Coulson.

“We processed about 768 ballots on Monday. That’s huge,” she said.

In total, close to 6,000 ballots were cast, with voter turnout around 44 per cent. The numbers were slightly down from the last election, said Coulson.

The municipality will do some things differently four years from now, however Coulson believes election night was a real team effort.

“I have to commend the staff here ... they worked their arses off all day ... they’re just great, great people,” she said. “I wouldn’t have been able to do it without them.”



Goofin’ around
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Judi Paul, left, as one of the Hanson brothers from the movie *Slapshot*, takes a shot at Grade 12 student Michael Turner, as a banana, with Grade 12 Faith Stovin, as the devil, on Halloween at the high school. Students and faculty dressed for the occasion.

Darren Lum
Staff

Disconnect to reconnect, says OHTO branding strategy

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The contemporary tourist wants much more than a T-shirt to take home to his family.

He wants an experience he’ll remember throughout his life, one that, hopefully, will send him back to the place where that memory was made.

With its new branding strategy, the Ontario’s Highlands Tourism Organization is making the shift to experiential tourism, seeking to touch the very souls of visitors to the area.

“It’s not just about buying something,” said Marc Whitehead of marketing firm Karo Group Inc. as he spoke to a crowd at Pinestone on Oct. 27 during OHTO’s annual general meeting. “It’s about doing something that creates a memory that’s far more powerful for them.”

One of the province’s 13 regional tourism organizations, OHTO includes Haliburton

County and communities east through the Ottawa Valley.

“If you’re going to create something that’s visitor-centric, you’re going to have to understand who they are from a demographic point of view,” Whitehead said.

For communities such as Haliburton County, those visitors are predominantly city-dwellers from Toronto, Ottawa and Kingston and between the ages of 18 and 54.

They tend to travel in couples, use social media and consider themselves influential.

“But we need to go deeper than that,” Whitehead said. “We need to understand, what are their desires?”

According to Whitehead’s research, the ideal guest desires escapism from his or her everyday experience, with a healthy dose of local culture – experiences that will add colour to the stories to tell friends and on social media.

“They are looking for relaxation and stress,” Whitehead, but stipulating this does not mean they are couch potatoes.

But most importantly, they want to create lasting memories.

“One of the challenges of this place is that it doesn’t have a Niagara Falls,” Whitehead said, explaining there is no large attraction to focus on, or on the coattails of which businesses can cling.

There is also limited money and resources for promotion.

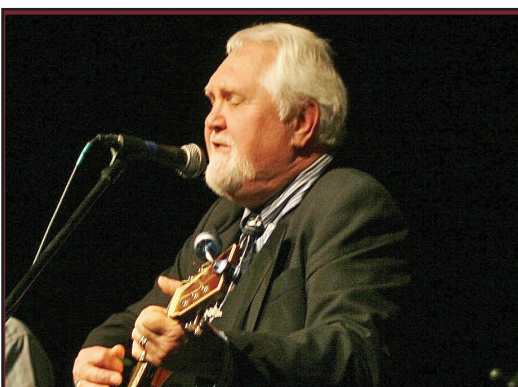
The key for OHTO will be to deliver a sense of authentic discovery, the kind that feeds people’s innate curiosity and is spiritually rewarding.

“The wandering mind wants to nourish their soul,” Whitehead said. “Sometimes to reconnect, you’ve got to disconnect.”

Wandering becomes the motif.

Some pillars of the branding strategy include wandering back in time – creating a tradition that people will return for – expecting the unexpected, nourishing the soul and authentic discovery.

For more information on OHTO, visit www.ohto.ca.



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Arts council looks for areas of growth

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Arts Council Haliburton Highlands continues striving to revitalize itself in its journey to support area artists.

The organization, whose membership includes some 140 artists, held its annual general meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Oct. 29.

The council has had a few challenging years.

"We had some financial difficulties," said chairwoman Chris Lynd, adding that during the past year a close eye was kept on the books. "We watched every penny that came in and out."

A statement of profits and losses from July of 2013 through June of 2014 showed just more than \$120,000 in income and some \$97,000 in expenses, with a balance of just less than \$24,000.

Funding came from sources including the Ontario Arts Council, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, some grants, membership fees, advertising revenue from the council's arts directory and donations from individuals, community organizations and corporations.

"We had a year where we were building," Lynd said. "We did step back from taking grants for about a year and a half. We are trying to see what's out there for us."

This year marked the 10th anniversary of the council's Artists in the Schools program, which sends local artists into local classrooms.

As co-ordinator Erin Lynch explained, the program was successful in receiving some enhancement funding from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and raised money through other avenues such as an annual bowlathon and, for the first time this year, participation in the Rails End Gallery's Trash and Treasures sale.

The program is paid for partially through monies and partially through a grant.

"Not only is it about providing art in the schools . . . it's also about employing some artists in the community," Lynch said.

Last year the program gave work to nine area artists who taught some 500 students at five area schools.

Another highlight was Staycation, a partnership project with the Rails End Gallery that featured four days of arts-related workshops and talks at the gallery in February.

Headed up by Thom Lambert, an ongoing Art in Public Spaces program hangs the work of local artists at Baked and Battered in Haliburton Village.

"What a great opportunity to see that happen," Lynd said.

Other council achievements included collaboration with the Haliburton Rotary Club and Haliburton County Folk Society on the inaugural Music in the Park series at Head Lake Park, work with municipal cultural resources committees, participation in tourism stakeholder meetings and assisting with SPARC.

The Symposium for the Performing Arts in Rural Communities took place at Fleming College April 24 through 27.

"Something like this had never happened before," said

SPARC network co-ordinator Elisha Barlow.

Some 140 attendees travelled to the county in the spring to discuss the sustainability, growth and promotion of performing arts in small communities.

They came from coast to coast, from the U.S. and as far as Scotland.

There were some 20 youth delegates, including two sponsored by Dysart et al township and two by Minden Hills.

Barlow has been busy organizing the SPARC network summit, which will take place at the Bonnie View Inn in mid-November.

Moving forward, Lynd said the council intends to get "more political," and has plans to approach county council about partnerships and funding.

"Another project I'm really interested in doing is a social media project," Lynd said, explaining this would include someone to man various social media accounts on behalf of the council. "It's way too much work for a volunteer."

Lynd said she had found a grant that might be applicable for the hiring of someone to run the organization's social media.

"We were kind of slipping in the eyes of the Ontario Arts Council," Lynd said, explaining there are a number of criteria that organizations need to meet to remain in good status. "You get marked on everything."

In recent years, the number of people on the council's board has been slipping and it has sometimes been challenging to make quorum.

At Wednesday's meeting, members voted to pass a bylaw to reduce the number of positions on the board from 13 to a minimum of seven and a maximum of 11.

Members elected to the board were Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Kate Butler, visual artist Jennifer Posti, branch services librarian for the Haliburton County Public Library Erin Kernohan-Berning, potter Renee Woltz, Fleming College arts certificate co-ordinator Jen Bain, along with standing members Lynd and Laurie Carmount, curator of Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

The council intends to continue with the publication of its arts directory, a physical, paper guide detailing artists and their studios, which it produces on an annual basis.

Lynd said the print product continues to be worthwhile, last year costing about \$13,000 to produce and bringing in some \$16,000 in revenues.

The council also has a new website that came online earlier in the year and can be found at www.haliburtonarts.on.ca.






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Chad Ingram Staff

New arts council board member Renee Woltz speaks at the organization's annual general meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Oct. 27.

Local Mason wins prestigious honour

Steve Galea
Special to the Echo

A member of Haliburton's North Entrance Lodge #463 has been awarded the highest honour that can be conferred upon a Mason in Ontario.

Ron Mark received the prestigious William Mercer Wilson Medal on Tuesday night at North Entrance Lodge in a ceremony attended by his family and more than 100 Masons, some of whom came from as far away as London and Ottawa. The medal, presented by Masonic Grand Master M.W. Brother Donald Campbell, the highest ranking Mason in the province, is a rare honour, given to only three of the more than 45,000 Masons in Ontario this year.

That medal is awarded to a Mason who has no chance of becoming a Worshipful Master or Past Master of a Lodge but who has rendered service to the community above and beyond the call of duty.

Ron Mark is well known in Haliburton for his quiet contributions to the community.

Over the years, he has been the president of the Tamarack Lake Association, volun-

teered with the Glamorgan Police Association, been a six-time Worthy Patron of the Highland Chapter #230 of the Order of the Eastern Star, served as an Elder at the Haliburton United Church for two terms and is currently the chairman of the Stewardship and Mission Committee, and has worked with the 4Cs (Christian Community Caring Centre) since 2001 as a director and in other capacities.

He is also a Shriner and past president of the Algonquin Shrine Club. Part of his service with that group entails helping to transport local children in need of care to Shriner Hospitals and fundraising for those institutions.

Members of North Entrance Lodge nominated Mark after discussing his tireless contributions to the betterment of the community.

"We felt he was extremely deserving of the medal and recognition from the Lodge," said Grand Registrar Roger Hillier of Haliburton. "We're proud of Ron and happy to see him honoured in this way."

Mark was typically humble about the honour and said, "I never did any of this for recognition."



Mason Ron Mark, third from left, receives the William Mercer Wilson Medal in Haliburton last week.

Steve Galea Special to the Times

Researcher needs people for wolf study

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A college student researcher is seeking the public's opinion to determine the ecological effects of the Algonquin Park wolf moratorium on communities surrounding the park.

Wolves have been completely protected in the park since 2004 when the moratorium started and included 39 surrounding townships.

Lakehead University student Lynn Rempelgas is coming to several municipalities in Haliburton County to survey people about their opinions on how things have gone since the moratorium started.

The biology major said this is for her thesis and she believes it will help fill in the "knowledge gaps."

"I'm trying really hard to just collect this data and stay very unbiased and just see what comes of it," she said.

"That's what this is. This is a one-year thesis. I want to see what we're missing, what we have."

As far as she knows there has not been another survey like this.

She said there has been a lot of study and focus paid to what happens in the park, but not on the communities surrounding the park.

The former resident of Wilberforce now lives 15 minutes north of Huntsville, bordering the park and is fully aware of the diverse opinions held by people there.

The 16-question multiple-choice survey with space for comments should only take close to five minutes to complete she said. She encourages respondents, who must be 18 years or older, to give their stories. All the surveys are anonymous and do not ask about personal details except if relevant respondents need to indicate whether they are a hunter or trapper.

Rempelgas, who started

the collection in September, wants to survey 1,000 people between now and at least Christmas. The Lakehead University student said she started this effort year ago.

Most of her attention will be paid to Dysart and Highlands East where the park predominantly borders. However, this focus does not preclude people from other areas.

"It's not that people can't fill out a survey if they don't live in them," she said.

Stories are what interest her the most, which is why she will meet with people in person in the next few weeks. Rempelgas will be in Haliburton at the V&S on Friday, Nov. 7 from close to 10 a.m. to noon (depending on interest she might extend her stay until 1 p.m.).

Subsequently, she will go door-to-door in the area, which includes the Eagle Lake and West Guilford areas at post offices or general stores. She adds a Highlands East loop tour will be attempted later, tentatively planned for Friday, Nov. 14.

"I know there are businesses affected.

I know there are farmers affected. I know that there's more than two sides here and in all fairness I want to make sure everybody gets a chance. I don't care if I have to bring 10 pieces of paper for them. If they have a lot to say I'm happy to let them say it," she said.

The results of the survey will be compiled

for March and will be available at the university library and public libraries. Rempelgas said she welcomes inquiries following the completion of the research. For anyone interested in getting a survey online can email Rempelgas at lremmelg@lakeheadu.ca. To do the survey online: www.surveymonkey.com/s/KXKXGHB

Thank You

I would like to thank my family, friends and the many people who supported me during this election. I am honoured and privileged to serve as your Deputy Reeve for the Municipality of Dysart et al for the next four years. We all care deeply about the future of our community, let's work together to make it even better!

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Remember

IT HAS BEEN 100 years since the beginning of the First World War. No veterans remain from that conflict, which is estimated to have killed 16 million soldiers and civilians and scarred a generation.

The wars that followed – the Second World War, Korean War, War in Afghanistan – have killed, injured and scarred subsequent generations.

Today, wars rage on around the world and although our nation is not always involved in the fray, our attention to world events does make a difference.

On Nov. 11, in our villages and towns we will all pause to remember the sacrifices of those who have been involved in defence of the country and those who had to keep the country running while loved ones were overseas.

The anguish felt by those left behind as they waited for news of family members and friends must have been overwhelming. Not only had Canada lost a generation of young men, it also had a generation who had lost their children, husbands, fathers and mothers.

The incredible sacrifices are beyond what is asked of us in Canada today and it behooves us to reflect on that generation's

weighty burden.

Soldiers lived in horrifying conditions and did horrifying things. Killing other humans, whether done for the betterment of the world or not, is still a debasing act. It is no wonder that most who returned would not speak of what happened.

There has been so much war since the Great War despite the best efforts of veterans and peace-loving people the world over. It is a pitiful shame and a mark against humankind that we cannot use respect, understanding and negotiation to solve our problems.

While most Canadians today don't have an inkling of the sacrifices and horror of war, we do have more ways than ever before

to connect with those experiences. If we seek out knowledge of ancestors' actions and current conflicts, we can arm ourselves with information. We can work to better the world and demand our representatives are agents of rationality, cool-headedness and peace. We can honour those who fought and died by doing all we can to avoid such sickening violence for our fellow Canadians and for people around the world.

We are a relative few in a world of billions, but our actions, when taken together, do make a difference.



Jenn Watt
Editor



milk weed

by Darren Lum

Zombie yoga

IKNEW NOTHING about zombies except that a couple of really great moms that I know are zombies and go to events with their sons. My world is more about tutus and creative art. To each their own. A couple of months ago I agreed to do yoga for zombies at the first annual Haliburton Zombie Walk on Nov. 1. I said yes without really thinking about what it would require or what I would do.

As the walk day approached my inner grump, critic, slug was loudly saying to me "why did you agree to do this, you know nothing about zombies, zombies don't do yoga – they are undead, this is going to be a bad experience for me and for the zombies." But I didn't give up or call in sick (even though I wanted to every single day for the week before). I just kept hoping and trusting that an idea would come to me and I would know how to contribute in a positive way to this event.

In a last minute desperate attempt to get motivated I went online to learn about zombies (this was after Tammy Rea and Amy Brohm, both of whom are zombies, had given me some ideas and encouragement). I learned that there are zombie walks all over the world and in Toronto the last zombie walk had over 13,000 zombies. Unbelievable! I learned that zombies have their own language and a code of ethics (no harming, no fake weapons etc.). And then I had a dinner party with my very creative and funny friends and they made

me laugh so hard that I stopped taking myself so seriously and started to have fun with the idea.

Two hours before I was to go on the stage to lead the zombie yoga, the whole program was firm in my mind. I was pumped and off I went. And I had a great time. The costumes and the makeup were so creative. And my heart was smiling as I looked out at the zombies doing yoga to watch numerous parents and their kids, and grandparents and their grandchildren having fun and for one day a year being something they aren't in their normal everyday life. I don't even know what I feared in going. It's about dressing up (like we did when we were kids and created costumes of devils and witches).

As a self-employed person, and someone who cares about the community, I absolutely have to keep trying new things and being open to new possibilities. Even after all my years of doing yoga, I am quick to judge. The beauty is that I catch it now and I pause, and then I can choose to do something differently if I want. Sometimes I just need to take myself less seriously and get outside the box that I live in. Congratulations to everyone who made the Haliburton Zombie Walk happen. We absolutely all must keep trying to create unique and fun family centred experiences for our community.

We all will benefit.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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points of view

Deer me...

Monday marked the opening day of the firearms season for deer across in Haliburton and across much of Ontario. This explains why our streets are deserted.

Typically, during this two week season I will occasionally get stopped by a nervous non-hunter and asked what precautions they need to take to remain safe during the deer season.

It's a silly question, of course. But just to humour the person, I answer it as best I can.

The first thing I do is assure that person deer hunting is an exceedingly safe activity. Then I remind them that practically every hunter in the province has passed a hunter safety course that has proven very effective since it was put into place decades ago. After that, I let them know the odds of getting hurt in a hunting accident are exceedingly slim. In fact, statistics show you are far more likely to get hurt golfing.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

Having said that there are some things everyone should be aware of to increase the already outstanding margin of safety. After all, it never hurts to be too safe.

The very first precaution is to have a good pair of sunglasses handy.

You see, every deer hunter in the firearms season is legally required to wear hunter orange. This means if you happen to walk into a group of hunters you are at risk of severe eye irritation from the reflected light bouncing off the hunter orange they are legally mandated to wear.

I would suggest the minute you begin to see a faint orange glow on the horizon, put those sunglasses on. Or, if you are about to encounter a larger group, consider donning a pair of welding glasses.

I'd also advise against approaching a hunter who has spent several hours waiting quietly in a stand, just to ask if he or she has seen anything yet. This probably won't get you hurt, but you might hear words and combinations of words that will require you to seek the assistance of a good therapist.

OK, those two tips will prevent visual and emotional injury, but if you want to avoid tempting physical injury, this next one is important.

Do not don a deer costume and go for a walk in the woods. I cannot tell you how critical this is.

Deer costumes, while fun in and around the house, are the absolute wrong thing to wear out of doors during deer hunting season. I'd be especially leery if a friend asked me to be the rear half of a two-person deer costume, though not because of any risk hunting entails.

Similarly, do not carry any deer antlers or taxidermy through the deer woods, no matter how much of a short cut. This is particularly risky if you happen to be wearing a tanned deer hide around your shoulders for warmth. Again, I would be suspect of the person who asked me to do this, particularly if they have just purchased life insurance for you.

But as sage as all that advice is, the most important tip is this: do not golf during deer season.

As I said earlier, the odds of getting hurt in a golfing accident are far more likely than getting hurt in a hunting accident. Therefore, one way to up the odds of not getting hurt during deer season is to avoid golf at all costs during said season.

Personally, I avoid golf year-round for this very reason. This simple precaution has saved me and, I suspect, countless others from several golf related injuries.

Seriously, if you are going to walk through rural areas where hunting is permitted, a hunter orange cap, at minimum, is a great idea. These can be seen from great distances and alert let hunters know you are in the area.

Hunting remains one of the safest outdoors activities we participate in, and the use of hunter orange is one reason why.

That, and the fact that 9-irons are frowned upon at most deer camps.

letters to the editor

Thank you, Mr. Bramham



Wednesday, October 15, 2014

Dear Editor,

We are writing to thank Mr. Bramham at Green Mantle Mineral Farm for an awesome, fun, and educational field trip.

We appreciate that Mr. Bramham shared his time and expertise to teach us about the special area we live in.

We found minerals like fluorite, calcite, appetite, and flororichterite. We are lucky to have someone like Mr. Bramham in our community to teach us about rocks and minerals.

Sincerely 4/5 class,

Handwritten signatures: Ricky, Mia, Logan, Parker, Gracy, Shyann, Emma, Jocelyn, Isaiah, Hannah, Destiny, Owen, Tyler, Brady, Malissa, Melbourne E.G.

"Dear Editor,

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Sincerely 4/5 class"

Local CARP chapter awarded for growth and development

Each year at this time CARP hosts an AGM and Conference at the Zoomer Complex in Liberty Village, Toronto, at which time they bring in chapter chairs from the over 60 chapters all across Canada for 2 1/2 days of workshops, meetings and a bit of fellowship winding up with the Zoomer Show at the Direct Energy Centre all day Saturday. This show is a Consumer Show directed at CARP members featuring products and services that suit their needs and interests. It also has a huge stage offering entertainment and

shows of interest throughout the day. The general public is welcome as well, but CARP members are admitted free of charge.

For this year's event, CARP Chapter 54 chartered a Hammond Coach to bring 43 local residents to the event. The cost of the bus was subsidized courtesy of a grant obtained from the Ontario Seniors Community Grant Program and participants were treated to not only the Zoomer Show, but followed by a dinner and exciting per-

see CARP page 12

Boonievile





Kids of all ages wandered through the haunted maze at Terror on Wonderland Road.



Terrified on Wonderland Road

A Jack in the Box was one of the many scare tactics at Terror on Wonderland Road on Oct. 31. The annual event includes a haunted maze filled with corpses, ghouls, goblins and more. Organized by Alex Bell, the initiative brings in food for the Haliburton County food banks, with visitors asked to donate non-perishable items. Organizers anticipate upwards of 1,000 people at the event each year.

Angelica Blenich Staff



Thank You

I would like to thank all those who voted in Ward 4 Dysart et al. I am proud to continue as your Councillor for the next four years and appreciative of the support you have shown. Congratulations to Dysart et al Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Ward Councillors for their successful campaigns. A special thank you to the staff at Dysart township offices who worked tirelessly on this Election and in particular on October 27th when their day began at 8.30 a.m. and didn't end until after midnight. Many issues facing us as a community will need to be addressed and I am eager to move forward with Council and Staff over the coming years.

Susan Norcross
Councillor, Ward 4 Dysart et al

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Members offer their sincerest thanks to the businesses and individuals who contributed to the amazing success of our annual "A Taste of Italy" Dinner & Silent Auction. The money raised will be used to purchase two alternating pressure mattresses for Long Term Care at the Haliburton Hospital.

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Happy HaliWeen

After volunteering their time collecting food, Amy Freeman, left, and Ainsley Little take part in the inaugural HaliWeen, an initiative of the Haliburton BIA, on Nov. 1. The event invited local businesses to hand out treats to visitors all day long. Free bags were available at BIA locations and participants were asked to drop-off food bank donations at the Haliburton Foodland.

Angelica Blenich Staff

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Filmfest offers small town comedy

Jenn Watt
Editor

Some very serious realities can make ripe pickings for humour.

One of this year's film fest offerings, the comedy *Big News from Grand Rock*, tells the story of small town newspaper editor Leonard Crane who attempts to save his paper from bankruptcy by fabricating stories. Pulled from the plot lines of Hollywood movies, the stories in his paper boost sales, but also attract the attention of a big city reporter, Lucy, who comes to town to investigate.

Turns out, one of those stories ends up being true. But who is to believe the paper that has been making up stories all along?

Writer/director Daniel Perlmutter came up with the concept after spending time in Midland, Ont., where his wife's family has a place. When he visited the town, he would read the local paper.

"I always really enjoyed reading newspapers in small towns partially because they feel so connected to the community," Perlmutter said in an interview.

"The other side was seeing the film *Shattered Glass*, the true story of journalists making up stories. Although that's a serious film and a drama, it struck me that it could be a comedy if it was changed around a little."

While Perlmutter has 15 years of experience writing for television and film, for *Big News from Grand Rock* he had a comedic heavyweight in on the process.

Eugene Levy mentored the 38-year-old writer, reading through the script and providing notes.

"I was lucky enough to be chosen as the recipient for the Governor General's Performing Arts Award mentorship program,"

Perlmutter said.

"[Levy] really helped shape it. The script had a long development – five years to get the movie made. At certain points you can start to lose touch with what is funny and what you enjoyed about the script," he said.

Levy was able to look at the project with fresh eyes and share his wisdom on what would translate well onto the screen.

The project also attracted some big names in Canadian film and television with a cast including Gordon Pinsent, Peter Kelaghan, Aaron Ashmore, Ennis Esmer, Meredith MacNeill and Kristin Booth, among others.

"Ennis was someone who had been involved with the project since the start," said Perlmutter of the lead actor who plays editor Leonard Crane.

"Getting Gordon Pinsent, we had to run into him at an event and we tracked him down." They gave the legendary performer a script and urged him to consider.

Casting his daughter, Leah Pinsent, in the role of the mayor "sealed the deal" Perlmutter said.

"Gordon just brought so much to the movie and that role, and just to the set in general."

As he worked on the script, Perlmutter realized he had subconsciously based the story in Midland and decided to film it there.

By the time production had started, Midland's town newspaper, much like the paper in Perlmutter's film, had financial troubles and went out of business.

"We filmed [*Big News*] in September and in June just as we were gearing up to start pre-production, the paper closed. It was quite sad and a real shock to the people there also," Perlmutter said.

In order to film in Midland, some extra was money needed.



A film still from *Big News from Grand Rock*, which is playing at the Haliburton International Film Festival on Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Photo submitted

"Once we decided on Midland and knew that we really wanted to shoot there, we realized we needed to raise more money, so we turned to the crowd funding Indiegogo site. It was amazing. The support we got was incredible."

In 30 days, they raised the extra \$50,000.

Big News from Grand Rock premiered at the Cinefest Sudbury International Film Festival in late September.

Perlmutter said, the film circuit has been a rewarding experience with posi-

tive reviews and a lot of laughter from audiences.

The director will be in Haliburton for the screening as part of the Haliburton International Film Festival on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are \$10 sold at the theatre door before the film.

For more information about the entire festival, go to www.haliburton-movies.com/festival.html.



Director/writer Daniel Perlmutter during the shooting of *Big News from Grand Rock*. Photo submitted

THANK YOU



I would like to thank everyone in Ward 5 in the Municipality of Dysart et al for your continued support. I have enjoyed representing you over the past 4 years and will continue to be a strong voice for you in the next 4 years.

Thank You
Walt

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Walk like a zombie

Haliburton Zombie Walk host Sue Black, far left, motivates children zombies who were strutting their stuff across the Head Lake Park bandshell during the costume judging on Nov. 1. Zombies of all ages and types took part in the event.



Seamus Jarrett-Lynch leads a pack of zombies up York Street on Nov. 1 during the inaugural Haliburton Zombie Walk. The event drew hundreds of participants to Head Lake Park, where the undead gathered before marching up Highland Street. Organized by Alex Bell, the full-day event also included zombie yoga, make-up artists, prizes for best costumes and an after party held at Pinestone Resort.



Left, Sonya Flatman is transformed into a zombie with the creativity of make-up artist Jacqueline Stewart at Head Lake Park on Nov. 1. Artists were on site all afternoon to help residents turn into the undead, prior to the zombie walk.

Bottom left, even recently elected Reeve Murray Fearrey, centre, got into the zombie spirit on Nov. 1 in Head Lake Park, opting to get a face full of make-up done.



Right, Alex Bell, front right, and Sue Black lead hundreds of zombies through Head Lake Park and into Haliburton Village during the inaugural Haliburton Zombie Walk.

Bottom right, the Haliburton Zombie Walk drew participants of all ages and zombies of all kinds.

Photos by Angelica Blenich





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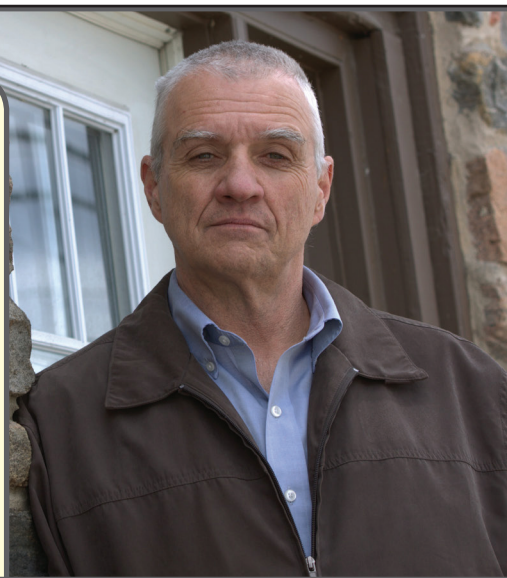
Thank You

I would like to thank all those who supported me in the 2014 election. I met a lot of good people who care about what happens in Dysart and our County.

Thank you to those who took time to sincerely discuss municipal issues with me. I was over-whelmed by the number of people who asked to have a lawn or vehicle sign. So a very special thanks to them.

The growth of our community is a shared responsibility.

Dennis Casey



CARP meeting planned

from page 7

formance at the Famous People Players Theater before returning home exhausted at about 1 a.m.

A major event during the conference with the presence of none other than Liberal leader Justin Trudeau as guest speaker. It is important to point out that CARP is a non-partisan organization and that leaders of all political parties are always invited. Although the leaders of the NDP and now, the Liberal parties have responded, the Conservatives have not! Mr. Trudeau impressed the delegates with his knowledge and understanding of the CARP position documents

on many issues and supported each one enthusiastically.

Another event of local interest was a surprise presentation made to Haliburton Highlands CARP chapter chairman, Bob Stinson of the Darlene Demkey Memorial Award for Commitment to New Chapter Growth and Development in Local Communities. This is the first time this award has been presented, so Haliburton is the first chapter to be presented with this honour. The board of directors are very proud of this accomplishment and hope their membership share in their pride.

Submitted by Robert Stinson



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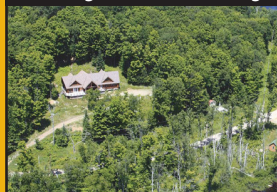
Ideal Home or Cottage Little Kennisis \$459,000



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Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel
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Lee Gauthier 489-9968

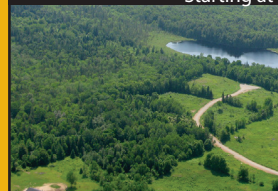
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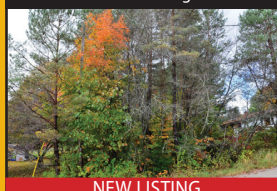
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Susanne James & Andy Mosher
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Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

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Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

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Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

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- WO to lakeside deck from master, kit & livingrm
- WO bsmt, landscaped lot, perennial gardens
- 3 car gar. with storage, + out buildings, custom dock

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

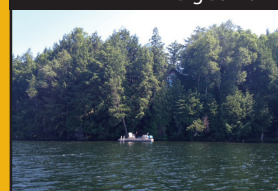
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- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

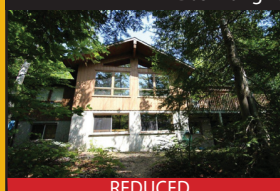
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Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

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1



2



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Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has an exciting opportunity for an individual to join the team as the Director of Finance/CFO in supporting the annual allocation of resources, measurement of performance and financial reporting with a clear focus on developing financial objectives in alignment with the organization's vision, strategic direction and goals. This position is responsible for the ongoing review and adaptation of the financial systems to respond to a changing funding environment, support the organization's fiscal strategy and meet external reporting requirements.

The successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting, Master's preferred, and have a professional accounting designation. In addition to the educational requirements, the candidate must have at least five (5) years of senior management experience; preferably with experience in a leadership role in a healthcare environment.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Casual Position

A casual opportunity is also available for an Executive Assistant, responsible for providing all phases of administrative support for the President and CEO and Board of Directors, in a timely, accurate and efficient manner. For the President and CEO, this position acts as a liaison, contact and resource, acts upon incoming and outgoing correspondence, schedules appointments, organizes meetings, creates presentations, and arranges conferences and travel. In addition, the Executive Assistant provides support to administrative, executive and Board committees.

To be successful in this position, the candidate must possess post-secondary education in office administration or business management, or equivalent, and a minimum of three (3) to five (5) years direct experience working in an executive assistant or senior administrative support role, preferably in a health care setting. This position requires excellent keyboarding and computer skills, in addition to a working knowledge of Microsoft Office.

If interested in either of these opportunities, please submit a resume in confidence by November 12, 2014 to:

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www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



3

1. Ann Gordon's dog Hali came by the Echo office on Halloween dressed as a hotdog. / Jenn Watt, staff

2. A funky bunch of hairdressers came into work on Halloween at Heads Up Hair Styling in Haliburton. From left Bryan DeFoe, Robyn DeFoe, Shirley Beveridge and Amber DeFoe. / Submitted by Laura Smith

3. Staff at Highland Wood had a hoot on Halloween, dressing up as some intense characters. Back row from left, Nancy Sanford, DA, Liam Duffy, co-op student, Glenda Tripp, PSW. Front row from left, Marlene Robinson, PSW, and Connie Robinson, PSW. / Jenn Watt, staff

Hawks focus on positives in COSSA loss

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

It's hard not to feel robbed after coming so close to getting into the all-provincial field hockey championships.

No matter how much the officials at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship final claim it was a subjective call, the Red Hawks head coach Caley Sisson and the varsity A field hockey team don't see how a brief celebration is misconstrued as delaying the game.

After a closely contested game between the Hawks and the North Hastings High School Huskies ended in a 0-0 tie after regulation, the two teams nearly battled to 0-0 in extra time until Hawks forward Sydney Feir scored a go-ahead goal with seconds left.

Feir and the Hawks celebrated, running from the net, embracing each other, as parents and family cheered on from the sidelines, believing they earned an Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship berth.

As the Hawks, jubilant, moved to centre, the officials penalized Haliburton and awarded the ball to the Huskies deep in the Hawks end because of the duration of the celebration. A scramble in the Hawks net area ensued, resulting in an infraction to give the Huskies a penalty shot, scored by Emily Kavanagh with no time left to send the game to penalty flicks where the Huskies outscored the Hawks 2-1 in the second round of penalty flicks.

Sisson, who has video footage supporting her claim the celebration was not a delay, is filing a formal protest in light of the call that led to the game-tying goal.

"They are accusing us of stalling the game when the girls took a brief five seconds to celebrate. They're accusing us of a 20-second stall of game and that's why they blew the whistle and started it which led to the goal," she said.

The best-case scenario, if Sisson's protest is upheld, officials who are from outside the region of the championships will be chosen.

Regardless of the result, Sisson is proud of her team for how they played and how they conducted themselves.

"Despite the fact that they obviously had officials that were opposed to them, they dealt with the adversity really well. To me they came out on top. To me, I felt like they were the team today," she said. "As a coach it's sad to see that they are not moving on, but they can't be upset with anything they did today ... I feel like it was out of their control. They did what they could and played their hearts out."

For anyone watching it was apparent by the tears shed by some of the players that there was a missed opportunity. However Sisson doesn't see this as a letdown at all and chose to focus on the positive.

"They're COSSA finalists. That's amazing in of it self," she said.

Last year the team lost during the COSSA semi-finals in penalty flicks.

The Hawks coach thought her team dominated most aspects of the game, outchancing their opponents.

"They played their hearts out. They played the best they played all year without a doubt," she said.

COSSA wasn't without heroics

Hours before the COSSA championship finals, the Red Hawks were on a high, having pulled out a victory in the last minutes against the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes with a penalty flick goal by Connor Marsden.

Stellar goalkeeping by Sydney Cameron, who helped to keep the score tied in the COSSA final with a few acrobatic saves, helped to preserve the shutout and the berth to the final. The defence in front of her was led by strong play by Jade McCartney and Brynn Meyers, who was, on occasion, the last back and eliminated a few odd-player rushes.

Varsity B players Cierra Hurley, Tori Hawley and Allison Paul played, giving a glimpse into the future of the team. They are expected to join the varsity A squad next year.

Varsity B win Kawartha

The Red Hawks varsity A took on Holy Cross in a hard-fought Kawartha Championship semi-final game in Peterborough, with Emma Scheffee scoring the game-winner for a chance to play Crestwood in the final. The team did not disappoint. Coming out with a strong attack, they captured two goals in the first five minutes and finished with another three to end with a 5-0 win and the championship. Alex Yake, Shae MacNaull, and Kenndal Marsden also scored.

The varsity B field hockey team won the Kawartha championship in a 2-1 win against Holy Cross. The Red Hawks were down by one goal during the first half, but Aurora Acorn's goal in the second half tied the game. The team played a tense five minutes of overtime before Allie Paul scored the winning goal.

With files from Judi Paul



Darren Lum Staff

The Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team earned a silver medal at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships on Thursday, Oct. 30 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough. The Hawks lost to North Hastings High School by one penalty flick after the game was tied 1-1 in overtime.



Above, the Red Hawks varsity A field hockey player Alexandra Yake, right, pushes the ball past a Holy Cross Hurricanes defender in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championship semi-final on Thursday, Oct. 30 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School. Left, the Red Hawks varsity A forward Kenndal Marsden moves past her mark during the COSSA championship final. **Darren Lum** Staff



Saturday, November 29th, 7.30 PM, Northern Lights Pavilion

Highlands Christmas Shindig

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Thank you to The Haliburton Echo, Minden Times, CanoeFM, Parker Pad and Printing, Judy Skinner, Wintergreen Barn, Molly's Bistro Bakery and Sticks n' Stones Media for their support.



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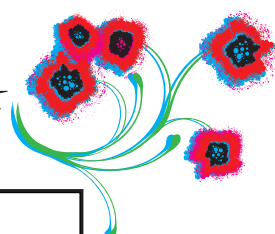
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students show their pride after a recognition assembly in the school gymnasium in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 27 led by Terry Fox Foundation's school ambassador Carrie McLaren, right, who holds a banner indicating the \$56,733 raised by the school in 15 years. McLaren has been visiting three schools a day since September, presenting a banner of recognition, showing a replica of the prosthetic used by Fox and presenting two short movies about the Canadian hero.

Darren Lum Staff



Students look at the replica prosthetic leg, which was modeled after the one used by Terry Fox during his Marathon of Hope at an assembly in the school gymnasium.

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IN FLANDERS FIELDS POEM
By Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: Short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved: and now we lie
In Flanders fields!

Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields

*Composed at the battlefield on May 3, 1915
during the second battle of Ypres, Belgium*

Haliburton County Remembrance Day Schedule

Haliburton Legion:

Church service at 10 am. upstairs in the legion, then to the Cenotaph on Highland Street for the wreath ceremony, then returning to the Legion afterward.

Kinmount Legion:

Services at the Cenotaph
Sat. Nov 8, 1 pm. in Gelert,
Sun. Nov 9, 9 am in Burnt River
Sun. Nov 9, 11 am. in Kinmount
Tues Nov 11, 11 am Kinmount
and 2 pm. in Gooderham.

Minden Legion:

Remembrance Day Service at the County Cairn, downtown Minden in the Village Green next to the CIBC
For the first time in the history of Minden Legion, the Remembrance Service will actually be held on Remembrance Day Nov 11th starting at 10:45. Those who would like to lay a wreath at the ceremony in remembrance of a loved one, can contact the Branch at 705-286-4541

Wilberforce Legion:

Douglas C. Hatch, Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce will be holding our Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph adjacent to the Lloyd Watson Centre commencing at 10:45am on Tuesday November 11th. Following the service and laying of the wreaths a lunch put on by the Ladies Auxiliary will follow at the Branch - by donation.

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Members of the 109th battalion, in Haliburton.



Members of the 109th battalion, in Haliburton.

In Remembrance of the World War I Centenary

Kate Butler, Director, Haliburton Highlands Museum

It's difficult for us to imagine what must have been running through the minds of the people of the then Provisional County of Haliburton on Aug. 4, 1914, when Britain declared war. The tensions behind WWI had been simmering for a long time, driven by memories of past conflicts, arms races; disputes over trade and lands, as well as concerns about the balance of power in Europe, but for people living here it must have seemed so far away, especially in an era before the Internet and television. The June 1914 assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand by a Serbian extremist group which was focused on breaking up the Austro-Hungarian Empire might have been seen as a concern in Haliburton County, yet few people could have predicted how quickly it would come to affect communities here firsthand. In just over a month, Europe turned into a divided continent, and when Germany invaded Belgium, a country which had maintained neutrality for over 100 years, Britain declared war on Germany in a show of support for the Belgian people. As part of the British Empire, Canada was suddenly at war with countries thou-

sands of miles away.

Though the declaration of war was likely met with fear and trepidation by many, it also represented an adventure for many young men who otherwise might never have travelled to Europe. A 1919 victory medal in the collection of the Haliburton Highlands Museum refers to it as the "Great War for Civilisation", but in 1914, no one knew how long it would last or what kind of conflict the war would become. In fact, it's commonly cited that people believed that the war would be over by Christmas, though this may have been simply wishful thinking even at the time.

WWI was a new kind of war never seen before – a total war. New technology like mechanized tanks shared the battlefield with the kind of horseback mounted cavalry which had its roots in the ancient world. The first warplanes took to the sky with the dogfights that made people like Billy Bishop and the Red Baron household names, and which, of course, then paved the way for the first anti-aircraft weapons.

A disproportionate number of young men from Haliburton County

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seem to have joined up to fight in WWI, but this is hardly surprising considering the seasonal nature of the work in the lumber camps which was frequently their trade. Many men signed up, as has often been the case, because there was simply no work available for them at home. Military service offered in steady pay, a chance for travel and the opportunity to defend a cause they believed in, but there was little glamour to be found. A quote from a Haliburton veteran who chose to remain anonymous reveals the truth of the matter: "The real veterans – the ones who were actually there – saw things they don't want to talk about, things they don't want to remember."

During WWI, Haliburton County residents served predominantly in the 109th and 252nd Battalions, and

the museum is lucky enough to have photos which you can see here of the 109th Battalion in Haliburton prior to shipping out. The men from these battalions made their way to Europe in 1916 and 1917 and served bravely at the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, Amiens, Lens and elsewhere. The way that these place names have echoed down to us a century later is a tribute to the horrors that those who served witnessed and the way they changed how people saw warfare and the world.

Though the war had seemed so far away, casualty lists and telegrams and letters brought it right into people's homes, as they worried for the safety of their loved ones fighting in Europe. On the home front, people rationed, recycled, worked hard to fill the vacancies left by those abroad

and prayed for their safe return. Many who served made the ultimate sacrifice and never returned to Haliburton County, and by the time the "war to end all wars" drew to a close in November of 1918, people swore that nothing like this would ever happen again, but as we know, just over 20 years later, it did. All of

the veterans of WWI have left us now, but 125,000 Canadian World War II veterans are still with us. Should you happen to know one, take some time to talk with them and listen to the stories and lessons they might wish to share with us...lest we forget.



Royal Canadian Legion branch 129 Haliburton's newest member Kevin DesRoches, right, accepts a donation while selling poppies on Friday, Oct. 31 in Haliburton. This was the first day of the annual Poppy Campaign for all legions across the country. The campaign helps to raise funds for legion projects. The poppy is a sign of remembrance for those who have sacrificed their lives for war and military operations.

Photo by Darren Lum

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Darren Lum Staff

Above, the Hawks defence swarms a Hurricanes ball carrier. Top right, the Red Hawks junior linebacker Duncan Livingstone, left, and defensive end Jake Russell-Bull sack the Holy Cross Hurricanes quarterback in the Kawartha semi-finals on Friday, Oct. 31 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks won 40-7 to advance to the Kawartha tier II finals.

Hawks defence stands tall in semi-final

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

About the only thing not shaking from the frigid temperatures at the Halloween Kawartha tier II semi-final game was the resolve of the Red Hawks junior football team, who were focused and manhandled the visiting Holy Cross Catholic Secondary

School Hurricanes to the tune of a 40-7 win during cold and wet conditions at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field last Friday.

The Hawks struck quickly, asserting their offense.

Minutes into the game, the Hawks slashing tailback Kyle Cooper the first score set up when he rushed for a 40 yard-gain, following his blocks, tiptoeing down the sidelines.

Hawks tailback Shane O'Reilly subsequently powered it in the few yards to score the opening salvo, 6-0. Cooper kicked it for the extra point, one of four extra points on the day.

Seconds left in the first quarter, the Hawks added another seven points to make it 14-0 courtesy of Cooper, who nearly duplicated his other run, gaining close to 20 yards to set up a short run for teammate O'Reilly, who left Hurricanes players in his wake and at his feet.

Cooper, who seemed to not want to be left out of the scoring, rushed in a touchdown of his own a few drives later, scoring with a 60 yard run, outpacing his defenders after being sprung by his blockers near the line of scrimmage. Although Cooper missed his extra point attempt, the Hawks were up 20-0.

The Hurricanes seemed undeterred though.

On the punt return the Hurricanes ran it back for a touchdown, taking the ball more than 90 yards (with an extra point) to narrow the deficit to 20-7. It was their lone highlight, as the team struggled to maintain drives.

Hawks returner Ethan Keefer showed off his own pace and strength, equaling the Hurricanes return for his only touchdown of the season (with extra point) to lead 27-7.

This all but assured the home side of a win and a spot in the Kawartha tier II final this week in Haliburton, as Hawks fullback Izac Reid, who left the game later with a concussion, added a touchdown along with tight end Jacob Bishop.

The lopsided score was also attributed to the Hawks defence, which was highlighted by an Alexander Petrie interception, a Duncan Livingston block on a punt, a Glenn Bagg fumble recovery during a Hurricanes punt, and a combined sack by Jake Russell-Bull and Livingston.

With at least a half a dozen players on the bench, hurt, the Hurricanes learned how

physically dominant the Hawks are on both sides of the ball.

Griffith smiled and acknowledged how a few players could easily be playing for the senior team.

"A lot of those guys could play senior already. They're pretty intense and they're big. They're not super fast, but we're making up for it," he said.

Contrary to the optics, Griffiths said, it wasn't the plan to run up the score. It just happened that way.

"We tried to keep the score down, but they kept dropping the ball, the interception, the kick return for a touchdown you can't stop that stuff," he said.

He felt for the other team and acknowledged the disparity of the two teams. Griffith thought the other team was mainly Grade 9s, resulting in the mismatches.

"It wasn't pretty," he said.

Griffith was concerned about losing Reid to a concussion, suffered near the end of the game on a rushing play.

"I hope he can play next week. That's going to hurt us if he can't play," he said.

Keefer, who scored a touchdown on a punt return, may be asked to step in as fullback. Griffith isn't sure though, as Keefer is an important player on defence.

With the win, the Hawks advance to the Kawartha tier II final.


The final will be at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton against Campbellford, who the Hawks defeated in the regular season. Griffith expects this game to be a dogfight and will likely be decided by one touchdown.

He is confident his team will be successful by playing to its strengths.

"We know we can score so it's all about defence and right now we have the best defence in the league," he said.

The senior Red Hawks will precede the juniors, playing at 11 a.m. at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

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Red Hawks junior football tailback Shane O'Reilly, centre, who had two touchdowns, is gang-tackled to the ground late in the game against the Holy Cross Hurricanes.
Darren Lum Staff



The Haliburton Curling Club's Youth Curling Program convenor Bob MacNaull, left, acknowledged the generous support from sponsors David Zilstra, president, and Ray Selbie of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Don Popple, general manager of Curry Motors, Steve Todd, owner of Todd's Independent grocer and Kim Robinson, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team. The support helps to pay for the transportation of the 38 youth curlers who come from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School to attend the weekly curling night.



The Haliburton Curling Club's Youth Curling Program includes 38 elementary curlers who meet weekly every Tuesday, excluding Christmas holidays, to play and learn from 3:45 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. This is possible through generous sponsors, who help to pay for the transportation from school, and up to 20 volunteer members who coach during the year until the end of March. The program also includes close to 15 bantam and junior aged curlers.

Darren Lum Staff

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Learning to curl

Thirteen-year-old Dustyn McCready DeBruin learns how to throw a rock during the Haliburton Curling Club's Youth Curling Program's elementary aged offering where children not only learn how to curl, but also discover the benefit of teamwork and problem solving. There are 38 elementary curlers this year. It is made possible by the club's members, who volunteer to coach and local sponsors who help with transportation from the school. Children are given a snack and curl from 4 p.m. to 5:30 every Tuesday, excluding Christmas holidays.

Free Flu Vaccination Clinic
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**** Please bring your Health Card and wear short sleeves if possible.**

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Remax gold sponsor for 55+ Games

Jenn Watt
Editor

Remax North Country has signed up to be a gold sponsor of this year's 55+ Winter Games in Haliburton County.

On Oct. 31, the winter games committee announced that Remax had donated \$5,000.

"With you guys stepping forward, we're going to be able to do some of the things that we dreamt about, but couldn't afford a week ago. I can't say enough about what John [Jarvis] has done in bringing this together," said Alan Clark, chairman of the organizing committee.

Jarvis, a co-owner of Remax North Country, pointed out that all of the agents in the company chose to contribute and therefore should receive thanks for their sponsorship.

"In the past four or five years, [we've been] involved in community support at all levels," he said, including helping families who have had house fires and giving to the food bank.

County Warden Dave Burton was also at the announcement at the Haliburton Legion and said that the games will bring economic activity to the county.

"Sport tourism in Ontario is a \$1.1 billion business and we want to be part of it," he said.

"It's a chance not only for us to have the athletes here, but it's a chance for us to showcase Haliburton County, our different facilities we have, accommodations, etc."

From Feb. 17 to 19, about 1,000 people will travel to Haliburton to participate in the games. Clark said the organizing committee looked at the games as both a short-term economic gain for the area, but also as a way to attract return visitors.



Remax North Sponsors the 55+ Winter Games

The 55+ Winter Games organizing committee thanked Remax North Country on Oct. 31 at the Haliburton Legion for becoming a gold sponsor of this winter's games. Back row from left, Troy Austen, Greg Metcalfe, Karen Wood, John Parish, Marj Parish, Warden Dave Burton, committee chairman Alan Clark, John Jarvis, co-owner of Remax North Country, Heather Phillips, Rick Forget, and Debra Lambe. Front row from left, Terry Carr, Ken Barry, Lynda Litwin, Fred Chapple, Lisa Mercer, Blake O'Byrne and Bill Kulas.

Jenn Watt Staff

Storm Atom AE battle it out in Oro

On Sunday November 2 the Joanne Sharpley source for sports played the Oro Thunder. The thunder scored first but the storm came back 13 seconds later with a goal by Kaine Brannigan assisted by Olivia Villamere. The thunder kept coming scoring 2 more in the first making it 3-1. Going into the second the storm

tried to close the gap with another goal by Brannigan assisted by Curtis Mulock and Kyan Hall. The thunder came back again to score putting it 4-2 going into the third. The third period brought another goal for the storm on a breakaway by Dylan Keefer. The thunder managed to score one more putting the final score at

5-3. Next game is Sunday November 9 in Haliburton at 3pm vs. Oro Thunder.

Submitted by Ron Hall

see MIDGET page 23

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Midget girls beat Durham West 5 - 0

from page 22

Two Shut Outs for Minden Pharmasave Peewee A Team

The Minden Pharmasave Peewee A Team hosted the South Muskoka Bears on Tuesday October 28. The first period was well matched with good chances in both ends but the goalies kept all attempts at bay. Not long into the second period the Storm found their first chance. #17 Zach Morissette found the net, assisted by #8 Benn MacNaull which set the stage for success! The goal went unanswered for the remainder of the period and although the Muskoka Bears fought hard, they were not able to score on stellar goaltender Ethan Glecoff. After the flood, the Minden Pharmasave Peewees came out on the ice determined to secure the win. Seconds into the third, #16 Isaac Little scored, assisted by winger #14 Tyson Clements. The Bears continued to fight but just couldn't bring down the Storm. With just over a minute left, Isaac Little, assisted by Joe Boice scored his second goal bringing the score to 3-0. Excellent goaltending by Big E and defensive lineup of Benn MacNaull, Aaron Bellefleur, Alex Little and Ryan Hall!

On Saturday November 1, the Minden Pharmasave Peewee A team hosted Parry Sound. Meeting this team for the first time, the coaches and players weren't sure what to

expect. The game was fast paced but Storm easily dominated. The first goal, halfway through the first period scored by #17 Nigel Smith and assisted by #16 Isaac Little and #17 Zach Morissette left the home crowd cheering for more and more is what they got. In the second period, defenceman #11 Aaron Bellefleur saw his chance and assisted by #15 scored his first goal of the season. #16 Isaac Little, assisted by #17 Zach Morissette and #8 Benn MacNaull scored in the third with 2 minutes remaining followed by #4 Ryan Hall, assisted by #16 Little to seal the deal for a 4-0 win and second shut out of the week for Ethan Glecoff. The boys all played with heart resulting in two amazing games. Special shoutouts go to #7 Cole Prentice, #10 Paul Turner and #27 Braeden Robinson for their fantastic never give up attitudes with forechecking, backchecking and winning the battles at the boards!

Way to go Storm!

Submitted by Jennifer Little

Midget B girls tie and win

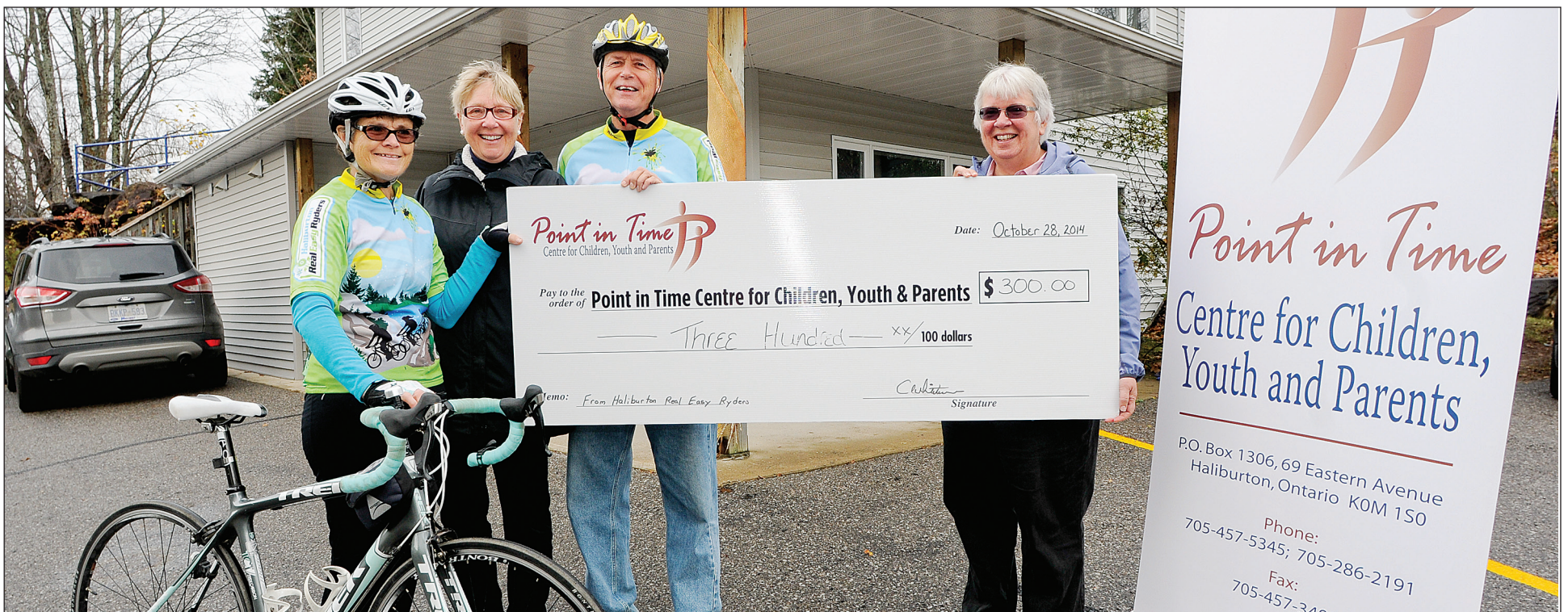
The Minden Canadian Tire - Car Quest Auto midget B girls travelled to Ajax on Saturday afternoon to take on the Durham West Lightning. The Storm jumped out to an early 1 - 0 lead midway through the first period with Erin Little opening the scoring, putting home

a rebound from a Kelsey Maracle shot. Both teams exchanged scoring chances throughout the game but neither team could capitalize. With less than two minutes left in the game, the Lightning tied the game off a brutal bounce off the Zamboni end boards that ended up in front of the net where a Durham West player slipped a wrister into the net. The tie moved the Storm midget girls into a tie for second place in their loop.

On Sunday, the Storm hosted the Durham West Lightning for the second game of the home-and-home weekend. Sydney Feir opened the scoring late in the first period slipping a loose puck past the Lightning netminder. The Storm stepped up their level of play against the visiting squad and added four unanswered goals - 2 in each period, to defeat Durham West 5 - 0. Kelsey Maracle, Kenndal Marsden, Cassidy Garbutt and Erin Little were the other Storm snipers, and Connor Marsden earned her third shut-out of the season moving the Storm's second place record to 4 - 1 - 2 with 10 points.

The Storm have a road game to Lakefield on Saturday, November 15 to take on the Ennismore Eagles, with their next home game on Sunday, November 16 in Minden at 2 pm when they host the Wolverines from Keene.

Submitted by Dan Marsden



Real Ryders donate to Point In Time

The Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club president Chris Whittemore, left, secretary, Chris Bunn, and Bill Bunn, membership co-ordinator present \$300 to Point in Time executive director Marg Cox. The donation will help with three recreation programs: after-school recreation, family fun night (partnership with Jump Start) and support children for bikes. The club, which has 157 members, has also donated \$200 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services and \$200 to the Share the Road Cycling Coalition this year.

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A celebration at St. George's

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

A fair number of costumed characters braved the foul rainy weather on Hallowe'en to make calls for candy and to entertain those who welcomed them with treats. Most spooky visitors prowled in the main parts of the village where several residents in the spirit of the occasion had created a haunting atmosphere with well decorated yards and windows.

The snowy slushy weather during Hallowe'en night may have been a factor in the rather quiet craft sale last Saturday at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Shoppers did find some interesting one of a kind items from vendors present. Minor hockey's baking tables were popular, especially with young hockey players helping serve. Mary's pies and tarts were in great demand as well.

If you missed this one keep in mind that the Wilberforce Heritage Guild will provide their Christmas Craft sale on Saturday December 6 at the same location. It is a fundraiser for programs at the Outpost Museum here. Tables are still available. Call Cathy Agnew at 705 448 2211 to book a space. Plan to have lunch there that day. The menu will include the Linkert meat pies as well as chili with tea biscuits and sandwiches.

Music is a part of worship services at most churches. St. Margaret's Anglican Church is no exception. There Bill Gliddon, Margaret Milne, Wayne Cooper and Judy Cole all talented musicians take turns playing the organ. Eleanor Cooper was also part of the group for almost two years. Not only do they choose and accompany the hymns they play fine opening and closing selections. These musicians have brought joy by sometimes bringing along guests. Recently Pat Piche attended to sing a duet with Wayne and to sing two solos. Shirley Barker was a surprise soloist during a summer service her husband was leading as a guest preacher.

Mark Bramham often accompanies the organ with his trumpet.

A number of these talented musicians were part of the Celebration Concert #1 at St. George's Church in Haliburton Village on Sunday afternoon November 2. Several from

this area attended that concert which continues the celebration of that church's 150 years of worship and service from there on the hill overlooking Head Lake.

After a welcome from the Reverend Canon Anne Moore a fine celebratory program of music organized by Bill Gliddon was enjoyed by a receptive crowd. The first part featured the choir with soloists Lindsey Coates and Christopher Chumbley performing the Te Deum Laudeus Op.13. Its musical setting was composed for this special anniversary by St. George's organist and choir director Bill Gliddon.

Solo pieces were sung by Glenda Burk (*Grace Alone*), Shirley Barker (*Vocalaise*), Cheryl Cohoon (*The Rose*), Wayne Cooper (*I Want To Know You More*), Victoria Bingham (*Bunch of Thyme*) and Judy Cole (*Expulate Jubilate*).

Following the choir's presentation of *The Lord Shall Reign* the audience joyfully joined in singing *O God, Our Hope In Ages Past*.

A change of pace came with the choir doing a selection from *Die Fledermaus* and then Mabel's Song (*Poor Wandering Soul*) sung by Pat Piche. That is from Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*. A fine promotion, a little preview, for that musical which will be presented by the Highlands Little Theatre next spring.

The first half ended with the St. George's Men's Ensemble singing *Let His Love Give Your Heart A Song*, followed by the full choir and audience singing St. George's 150 Anniversary Song. Bill Gliddon accompanied and emceed throughout this first part.

After a brief intermission the group Celtic Jam entertained with lively instrumental music. This is a group of people that get together regularly to enjoy playing together. With violins, guitars, at least one celtic flute, a keyboard plus one strange percussion instrument they shared their joy of playing music and their considerable talent. From sprightly numbers one would expect for dancing to more somber selections it was a delightful finale to an afternoon of amazing music.

Tasty refreshment topped off a good celebration.

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary will join in the 11:15 a.m. service at St. Margaret's Church on Sunday November 9. The Reverend Canon Anne Moore formerly with the Canadian Armed Services will officiate and preach. All are welcome

The trip of a lifetime

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Marie Zahab of Pine Lake here at Guilford has recently had a fine travelling adventure which began with 14 days in Egypt, northern region, followed by the Nile to Aswan, viewed the Sphinx and the Pyramids. In Turkey she found the city of Istanbul fascinating with friendly people and saw the wonders of the Blue Mosque and the underground Grand Bazaar. Another dream came true when Marie with ten others guided by 40 people who cared for them as to meals, shelter and health successfully reached the summit, 5,895 metres of Kilimanjaro. The trip ended in a visit to Germany to visit a long-time friend. All in all a worthwhile trip of a lifetime.

A great Halloween Party was held at the West Guilford Recreation Centre on Sat. Oct. 27 from 1-4 p.m. The Spook-tacular Event was organized by a new member of the West Guilford Committee, Brandon Jarvis-Boutin and Mark Stamp and their family. They would like to thank the following young people for volunteering to help out with the event. Thanks to Mia Quigley, Josie Quigley, Sydney Churko, Megan Close, Tannis Bain-Gross, Jordyn Nicholls, Lyvia Peacock, Emma Karl and Emma Boutin, Ella Stamp and Sawyer Boutin. Brandon would also like to thank the public for donations

that helped make this event such a success. She is hopeful that this will become an annual Centre event for the young people of this community and their families. About 50 children attended along with many family members. The event included games and activity tables, face painting and a best decorated pumpkin and costume contest. Chips, cookies, cupcakes and refreshments were available and enjoyed by those attending.

The Annual Christmas Craft and Bake Sale will be held at the West Guilford Recreation Centre on Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Approximately 80 tables have been reserved so shoppers can expect a wide variety of gifts and baked goods to choose from. Refreshments will be available. For more information call Nancy Brink at 705-754-2516. A reminder from the committee that the facility is available for rental and for more information on rentals leave a message at 705-754-1605.

Euchre Scores
High - Sandy Poulton and Burt Craig
Low - Liz Jessemon and George Milne
Most Lone Hands - Kay Morrison and Neil Moore

An important occurrence on the shoulder of the road in front of our house last night: coyotes left the remains of a doe, bare rack, part of the head and two legs as a result of the attack. Given the choice, the deer would probably have voted for the kill by a sudden single bullet rather than the agony of the death received then.

at this service and for refreshment at lunch time afterwards.

Remembrance Day Service takes place on Tuesday November 11 at the cenotaph

in Wilberforce. People will assemble soon after 10:30 a.m. for the procession by Legion members before the time of silence at 11 a.m., the laying of wreaths and prayers.

2015 Winter Guide

Last Call for Advertisers

It's time to send in your advertising for inclusion in this year's Winter Guide.

To book an advertisement in the Guide, please contact the Haliburton Echo at 705-457-1037 or Minden Times 705-286-1288.



County of Haliburton Citizen Appointments to County Advisory Committees and Boards

The County of Haliburton benefits greatly from the involvement of local residents who help County Council make decisions about the programmes and services provided to our citizens. It is County Council's desire for appointments to the various boards and committees to be reflective of the demographic and geographical makeup of the County of Haliburton. Information about possible committee vacancies, their mandates, time commitment and process for making an application can be found on the County Web Site under News and Notices.

The deadline for applications to the County of Haliburton is 4:00 p.m. on November 28, 2014.

Jim Wilson, CAO/ County Clerk



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OPEN HOUSE

The Haliburton County Library Board will be holding an open house for all those interested in becoming board members for the Library for the 2015 - 2018 term.

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Under the *Public Libraries Act*, Board members cannot be employed by the County of Haliburton or any of the four member municipalities (Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et. al., Minden Hills, Highlands East).

Any questions please contact Bessie Sullivan, CEO
bsullivan@haliburtonlibrary.ca or 705-457-2241

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE HELEN R. TRABKA

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **HELEN R. TRABKA**, late, of the City of Pittsford, in the State of New York, who died on or about the 29th day of April 2013, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of November 2014.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of October, 2014.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you know a young star who is making a difference? Nominate them for the 2014 Junior Citizen Award. Nomination forms at www.ocna.org/juniorcitizen, from this newspaper, or call 905-639-8720 ext. 221.

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Call 705-457-1037
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

540 THANK YOU

Thank You

We, the family of our precious dear Mom, the late Doris Cooper, express our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Heyes, Haliburton Hospital Doctors and Nursing Staff, Haliburton Paramedics, PSWs, Extendicare Staff, Don Wood, West Guilford Gospel Chapel, and Haliburton Community Funeral Home. The exceptional care, compassion, consideration and attention were unsurpassed. A very special thank you to all those who visited our Mom and brought her much comfort and joy. The flowers, food, phone calls, cards and donations have all been very appreciated. We will be forever grateful.

Lynda, Teresa, Judy, Wanda

545 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of Barbara Fudger, late of the City of Wilberforce in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 9th day of July, 2014 must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustees on or before the 31st day of December, 2014; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Trent Hills this 28th day of October, 2014.

Marion Rigo and Sandra Shipley, Estate Trustees, by their Solicitors, ASHLEY TINNEY-FISCHER PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 6 Queen Street, Box 1630, Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0.

Attn: Ashley Tinney-Fischer. 705-653-4022

580 EVENTS

IPM Meeting

Pinestone Resort Frontenac Room
November 18, 9:00 AM

650 OBITUARIES



Valerie Gwendolyn Moore (nee Iles)

Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood LTC, Haliburton on Saturday, November 1, 2014. In her 85th year.

Loving mother of Cheryl and her husband Rob Scott, James, Robert, Shawn and grandmother of Jamie Brasberg. Dear sister of Joe (deceased) and his wife Jean, Dorell, Doreen and her husband Grant (deceased). Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews.

A Private Family Service will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Friday, November 7, 2014. Memorial Donations to the Highland Wood Residents Council or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Haliburton

~ A poem by Valerie Iles Moore ~

Haliburton is a wonderful town, Down in a valley natural beauty abounds,
Love this land and have for years, Where people help people forget their fears,
Rolling hills and rugged rock, Can compare with beauty many have sought,
Children can live and breathe fresh air, Places to run without a care,
You can climb the hills every day, Pick wild flowers in the month of May,
Some have water flowing by the door, And there is so very much more,
Birds in the trees sing their song, They twitter and tweet all day long,
When the sun peeps over the huge hill top,
It warms the land and gives pleasant thought,
A robin may awake you from your sleep,
But it doesn't matter his song is sweet,
The wind in the tree tops are a pretty sight,
Looks like they are dancing on a summer night,
Bowing and bending in the breeze,
Shimmering sounds come from the leaves,
God has blessed this beautiful land, My he always keep it in his hands

580 EVENTS

**Elvis Priestly
& the Van Rossi Band**
Sat Nov 29 – Gooderham
Dinner, Dance & Show
\$35 pp
Dinner served 5pm
Info/tickets 705-457-8438

640 IN MEMORIAM

Lawrence Packard

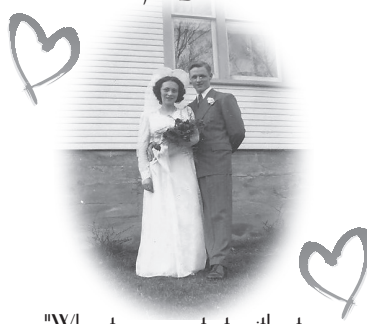
*In memory of a loving husband,
father and grandpa
who passed away
November 8, 2004.*

It's been 10 long years
since you left us.
I miss you very much.

Love you and miss you very much
Wife Evelyn and family

640 IN MEMORIAM

*In memory
of our Mom and Mama,
Helen Schell...and our
Dad and Papa, Greenville Schell...*



"When tomorrow starts without me,
Please try to understand
That an angel came and called my name
And took me by the hand.
When tomorrow starts without me,
Don't think we're far apart,
For everytime you think of me,
I'm right there in your heart."

Love forever from your girls,
Dianne, Delinda & Debbie
and their families.

tweets
with
your
peeps



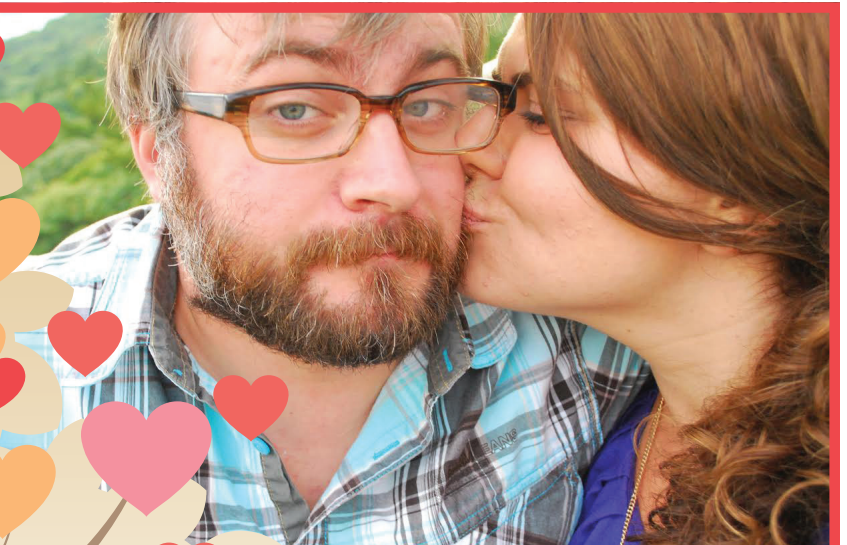
600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

She Said YES!

CONGRATULATIONS ANGELICA and Chad.
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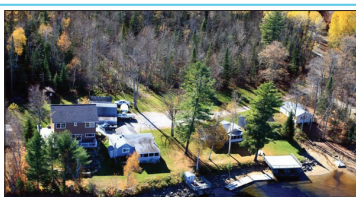
KENNISIS PRESTIGE

Custom cottage. Private, level. 2.5 Ac/192ft The entire family will enjoy this property. Huge lake view. Bunkie. Excellent features!
\$1,199,000



FIVE LAKE CHAIN

Kash Lake custom post & beam. Faces west. Landscaped. Open concept, stone fp, cathedral ceilings. Many upgrades, new kitchen. Very magnificent property.
\$999,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 Ac family compound or rental property. Large 2 storey home & 5 cabins. 540' shoreline very unique & a premium lake.
\$949,000



GUILFORD LAKE

Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 of living space. 1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline. Two stone fireplaces.
\$865,000



STORMY LAKE MAJESTY!

Magnificent 4BR Timberframe cottage on private 160' lot. Faces west. 3400 sf on 3 levels plus a 2 story Bunkie. All the 'I wants' & more!
\$699,000



SOYERS LAKE

Quiet Bay off Soyers Lake. Year round home or cottage. Level landscaped lot. 1 acre with 250' frontage. 2700sf, double garage, loft.
\$588,000



LITTLE KENNISIS BEAUTY!

4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large windows, woodstove. Recroom w/o to lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/ Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking.
\$565,000



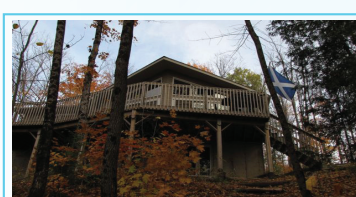
BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE

Spacious 3BR 4 season cott or home. Full fin bsmt, lg screen porch, sundeck w/glass panels, wood FP. Level lot, great shoreline, dbl garage & more! Watch sunsets from the dock.
\$499,000



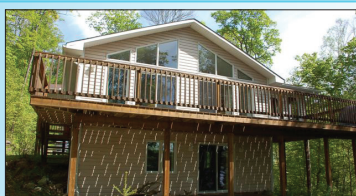
PRIME REDSTONE LAKE

Well treed private lot, 270' shoreline, 2BR, open concept, cath. ceilings, wot. **SOLD** 489,000
\$489,000



OTTER LAKE TRANQUILITY

4 Season Royal Home/Cottage. 8.84 acres, 379 Ft. FRTG on a no motor lake. 3+2 BR. Open Concept, Fireplace, Large Windows, Spacious Deck
\$439,900.



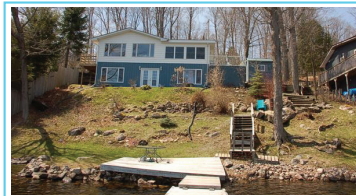
MISKWABI LAKE

Cottage or home. Bright & clean. Finished bsmt. Large deck, FP, Scr Porch, 209 ft frontage!
\$437,000.



GLEN LAKE

Level lot, 386' frtg. No motor lake, close to skiing. Deeded access to Moose Lake.
\$433,000



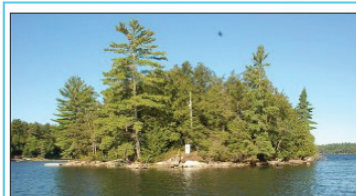
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

4 season cott/home close to town. Country charm, sunroom, big lake view, fin bsmt, clean shoreline. Cottage or retire!
\$399,000



KENNISIS LAKE

Level, treed, private, natural lot. 320' shoreline. West exposure. Cottage character plus Bunkie. All the wants & needs! Adjacent Island also for sale!!
\$399,000



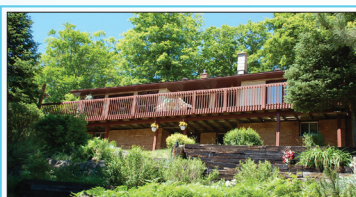
KENNISIS ~ ISLAND PROPERTY

Very special private getaway. 3BR on 1.59 ac island. Surround sun & shore. Close to mainland & adjacent cottage also for sale. Perfectly unique & beautiful.
\$389,000



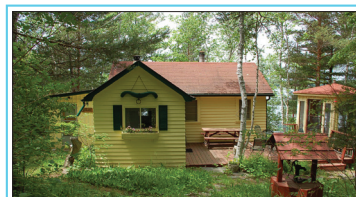
LAKE KASHAG

3 Season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure
\$356,000



BITTER LAKE HOME/COTTAGE

4 season, bright & clean. Large deck. Indoor hot tub w/deck walkout. Recroom. Garage, carport. Gradual stepped landscaped slope to clean shoreline.
\$335,000



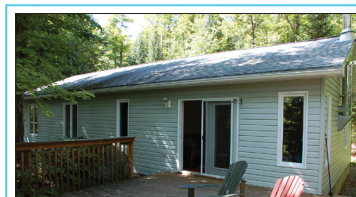
DAVIS LAKE COTTAGE

Traditional 2BR cott w/ deck, gazebo, Bunkie, Sauna at water's edge. Property. 400' frtg & 16 ac. 2nd day & deep water. **SOLD**
\$338,000



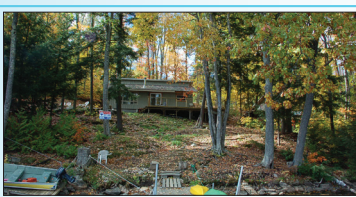
BITTER LAKE

Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot, sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes. Sgl garage. Well maintained.
\$299,900



MINNICOCK LAKE

170' frtg, natural treed privacy abutting Crown Land. Share in another 88 acres. Low maint, Royal Home/Cottage, winterized. Motor restricted lake for peaceful cottaging.
\$298,000



SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE

Open concept backsplit design with cozy woodstove & wraparound deck. 2BR, 3pc bath plus Bunkie. Great swimming & fishing.
\$289,000



IRONDALE RIVER

Large home/cottage on 9+ac. Sunny private lot. 3+2BR, spacious, full bsmt, many features.
\$270,000



HALIBURTON, RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Sprawling 3BR ranch bungalow. Private landscaped lot. Att garage, 1BR apt, Excellent value for 2600sf.
\$269,900



HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.

Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design. Fresh Paint & Shingles
\$265,000.



OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Convenient to live where you work for many different business options. Storefront, Ground fir studio/apt, 2 storey home, dbl garage. Great value!
\$239,000



WEST GUILFORD HOME

Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot & 496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from sand beach on Green Lake.
\$235,000



IRISH LINE

Immaculate home on 2.2 acre level lot, pond, 2 BR, bright, full bsmt. **SOLD**
\$229,000



MINDEN FAMILY HOME

Bright 3br sidesplit close to village. Full fin bsmt. Sgl garage. Pretty view & location.
\$225,000



HOME ON 14 ACRES

Private, close to Haliburton, 3BR Royal Home. Spacious. Ensuite to Master, Recroom. Acreage for privacy.
\$217,000



WEST OF HALIBURTON

Sprawling 5BR bungalow with many upgrades. Dbl det garage. Huge deck. Very spacious family home. Town sewers..
\$165,000



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